AT THE COURT MARTIAL

TESTIMONY OF THE MAN WHO TOOK THE MISSING SIGHT.

H. G. Rhodes Scaled the Likelike Street Pence and Removed a Breech Block.

In the court martial proceedings last night, after Captain Camara and Private Smith had testified for the defense, H.G. Rhodes, the superintendent of the government nurstry, was put on the stand. He testified that he had formerly been an enlisted member of Company E. specially detailed by the Pre sident for detective duty, and was familiar with the guns and everything connected with them. The last time he had entered the Executive building was at 10:15 on the night of May 15th last, when he went in to demonstrate to the commander-in-chief that to the commander in chief that the gans were unguarded. It was common talk on the street that such was the case. On that occasion he had climbed the fence on the Likelike street side, where there were no sentries. After scaling the fence he went to the gaushed and examined all the gans. From the one on the Waikiki end he removed the breech block, intending to carry kiki end he removed the breech block, intending to carry it to the President that night, but it was too heavy and he did not want to disable the gun. He then removed the sight, put it in his pocket and returned the way he came and afterwards sent it with a note addressed to President Dole or Minister Cooper through the post office. Had a conversation, with Captain Good a few days afterwards during which Captain Good stated that the Colonel, denied that the missing sight had been on the gun. Told him, the Commander in Chief knew something about it and that he would probably hear more of its address.

of it goes examination Mr. Du gross examination Mr. Reples despited his duties as a desective, showing that he had held a commission continuously since 1814. The reason he did non-report to the Marshal in this case was because it concerned the military only. He acted entirely on his own responsibility in the matter. His attention was first called to the matter by overhearing a conversation between three strangers at Jim Dodd's corner, in which the defenseless condition of the guns was the topic. Did not report to the President immediately after taking the sight because he wanted to see if a Protonly Illustrated guns after the sight was missed. Captain John Good then testified in his own behalf, explaining that the remarks made by him and testified to by witnesses for the prosecution bore reference to the extra work in target shooting and related only to shooting contests. He explained the "sailor drill" and gave reasons for his dislike to it. Acknowledged that on July 4th he had lost his temper after giving an order several times and had used the language testi-

The balance of Cptain Good's testimony related to the sight which Carlyle brought to him, the conversation had with Rhodes and the cause of the ill-feeling between him and Neely, Bucha-nan and Miller. His cross-examination will be commenced at this evening's session.

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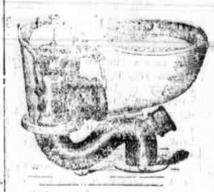
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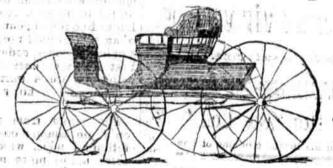
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